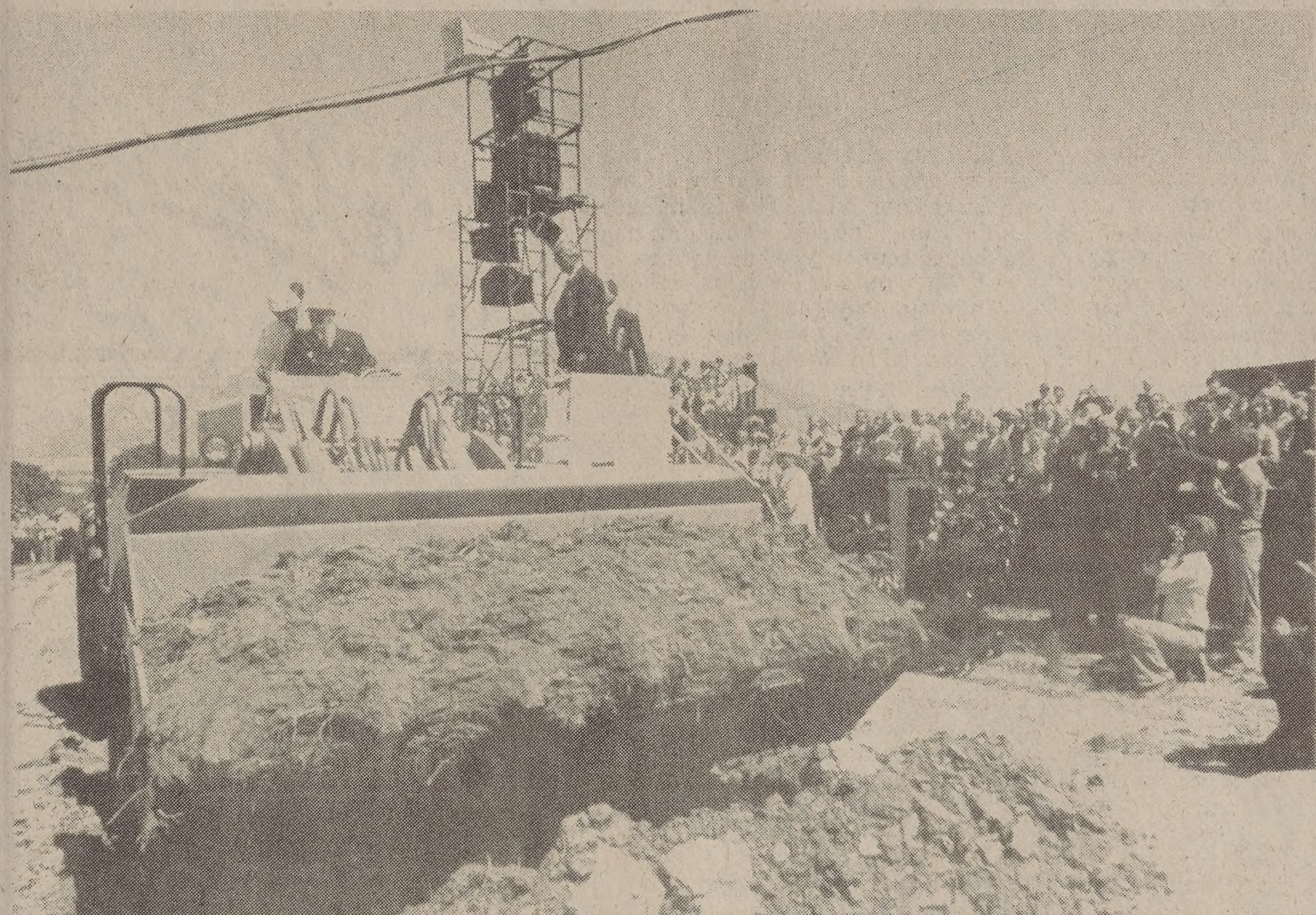




Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

President Spencer W. Kimball operates a power shovel at the dedication of the Jordan LDS temple site on Saturday. A crowd of 16,000 people gathered to watch President Kimball dedicate the site.

'Stride lengthened' in dedication of site

By CHRIS FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

President Spencer W. Kimball used a power shovel instead of a traditional shovel to break ground on the Jordan River Temple site in an effort to "lengthen his stride," as he has counseled all church members to do. So said President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Immediately following the benediction at Saturday's ceremony, President Kimball sat behind the wheel of the large front-end loader and lifted out the first load of soil for the temple.

A crowd of about 16,000 people gathered to watch President Kimball dedicate the site.

In his remarks at the session, President Kimball talked of the importance of temples and said "it seems incredible to us that anyone would misconstrue the

sacred, holy purposes for which these buildings are constructed. They are most sacred, not secret.

"Already in 1979, there have been performed in the latter-day temples more than 57 million endowments in behalf of the dead, in addition to 1,200,000 for the living," he said.

"Since we began temple work soon after the organization of the church, there have been over 60 million baptisms for the dead. There have been in all the temples over one-half million marriages for the living and approximately 14 million proxy marriage sealings for the dead. In addition, there have been 600,000 sealings of live children to parents and 50 million proxy sealings of children to parents," he said.

"This is only a beginning. It will be continued in hundreds of temples during the millennium, until God's almighty purposes concerning the salvation and redemption of all his children are fully accomplished," President Kimball said.

(See TEMPLE page 2)

Elder Wirthlin to speak at devotional assembly

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church, will speak at the devotional assembly today at 7 p.m.

The assembly will be held in the DeJong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Music will be provided by the University Choral Society under the direction of Dr. Don Earl.

The talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio, telecast that evening

at 8 p.m. over KBYU-TV, channel 11 and rebroadcast over both stations at 9 p.m. on Sunday, June 17.

A native of Salt Lake City, Elder Wirthlin was called to be an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve in 1975 and one year later was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Prior to being called as a general authority, he served on a mission to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland; served in stake and ward auxiliary positions, a bishopric and as a bishop; and also in a stake high council. He was a counselor in the Bonneville Stake presidency until he was called to be first counselor in the Sunday School General Presidency in 1971. From July

1975 to April 1978, he was general authority area supervisor for the European area.

Elder Wirthlin was a halfback on the football team at the University of Utah before graduating in 1941 with a degree in business management. He became a prominent business leader in the Salt Lake City area and was also president of several trade associations in Utah before being called as a general authority.

Elder Wirthlin is married to Elisa Young Rogers Wirthlin and they have eight children.

Today's devotional continues the summer series of assemblies being held in the DeJong Concert Hall.

Branch president

Escape brings refugee to Provo

By CINDY GONZALES
Universe Staff Writer

The Van Nguyen sits in a small office in the Emerging Languages Center at BYU, editing and reviewing a Vietnamese translation of the Book of Mormon.

He has also helped edit and review the Doctrine and Covenants, translated the temple ceremony and missionary tracts into Vietnamese, and is presently translating 45 hymns and children's songs for a book titled Gospel Principles.

It is a fascinating job. What is even more fascinating is how The Van Nguyen came to get his job. His story begins in Saigon in 1943.

Nguyen was born in Saigon to a Buddhist family in 1923. Both his parents died when he was a child. For six years he lived in Vietnam under French control. In 1954 the Geneva Agreement split North and South Vietnam into two separate entities that did not join until the Communists took over the country in 1975.

Attends LDS branch

One day in 1966, Nguyen met and became friends with an American airman who began teaching him about the LDS church, and soon he began to attend services at the serviceman's branch. It was there he met his wife, who was also investigating the church.

Nguyen joined the church in 1966. In 1970, he and his wife were married in Saigon.

Two years later, Nguyen traveled to the U.S. to attend the Defense Language Institute at Lackland Air

Base in Texas in order to learn to teach English. During his stay he took the opportunity to go through the Salt Lake Temple.

Upon returning to Saigon he baptized his wife. The couple had two children within two years of their marriage.

Nguyen was called to preside over the Saigon Branch in 1973. The branch was growing rapidly and everything was going well until March 1975 when the young branch president first learned that a Communist take-over was imminent.

Missionaries were sent back to the Hong Kong Mission and the church asked the U.S. embassy early in April to evacuate members in case of emergency. The embassy did not readily respond.

Nguyen said, "Fortunately we had the son-in-law of President A. Theodore Tuttle of the Council of the Seventy serving as a White House aide, trying to help us in Vietnam."

With the help of President Tuttle, Nguyen was promised by U.S. Embassy officials that some of the LDS members could be evacuated on a stand-by basis.

The Defense Attache Office (D.A.O.) and U.S. Embassy officials determined that U.S. citizens and their families had first priority for evacuation. Next on the priority list were high echelon officials and government employees. Last on the list were individuals who had been working with any U.S. organization and could obtain an affidavit for evacuation. Church members in Saigon fell into the last category.

A Colonel Madsen of the D.A.O. in Saigon promised Nguyen an "unofficial backdoor" access to space for evacuees in a C-30 aircraft if time and other factors permitted. On April 23, Nguyen received a phone call from Madsen telling him that he would give him one hour to gather 20 branch members together.

Nguyen and other family members rushed frantically about Saigon by motorcycle and bicycle to contact his branch members. But only one family, a family of 10, could leave at such short notice.

"After that experience I knew that it would be hard for me to gather my members together," said Nguyen.

Evacuation discussed

After sacrament meeting on April 27, a special meeting was held to discuss the idea of evacuation of all LDS families in Saigon. They devised a plan whereby one member would be in charge of contacting two other family members when the time for evacuation came.

The time for evacuation came soon enough. The next day, 60 members of the branch fled to the evacuation area in the airport. Other members who could not get on the air base stayed with Nguyen in the branch building.

The same day, the South Vietnamese government ordered the U.S. to withdraw all remaining U.S. personnel within 48 hours. All that night and next morning Communist forces shelled and mortared the air

(See REFUGEE page 2)

Delta plane hijacked lands safely in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Delta Airlines jet heading from New York to Florida roared on to Cuba Monday night after being commandeered by a hijacker, a Delta spokesman said.

The Delta spokesman and Federal Aviation Administration officials said the plane carrying 195 passengers and 12 crew members landed safely just after 8:30 p.m. EDT at Jose Marti Airport in Havana, where many hijacked American planes landed during the 1960s and early 1970s.

A spokesman for the airline, Bill Jackson, said, "Delta's information is that no injuries were sustained by any passenger or crew members during the Havana landing." He said he understood "the passengers were taken to the terminal building" at the airport.

It was the first hijacking of a U.S. airliner to Cuba since 1974, a year after a U.S.-Cuba extradition treaty halted the flood of hijackings.

FAA spokesman Jack Barker said in Atlanta, "We are now awaiting word from the Cuban authorities when it (the plane) will return to the United States."

The FAA spokesman said the State Department "has been in contact with the Cuban government and ... there doesn't appear to be any problem between the U.S. and the Cuban government."

There was no estimate from the FAA, the State Department or Delta when the plane might be returned to the United States, but Barker said it probably would be flown to Miami whenever Cuban authorities give their approval.

But he gave no further information on the situation aboard the plane or the reaction it got from Cuban authorities when it arrived.

The Delta spokesman, William Berry, said the plane "was diverted" as it passed near Wilmington, Del., about 7 p.m. EDT, when "a man entered the flight deck and demanded to be flown to Havana, Cuba."

"The crew advised there was a man in the cockpit demanding transportation to Havana," he said. "They (the crew) made no other communications regarding others or weapons or whatever. Nothing else was said."

Barker said the pilots indicated in a radio message the hijacker "was possibly a Cuban."

Delta's Flight 1061 had taken off for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., less than an hour earlier from New York's Kennedy Airport, an FAA spokesman said.

He said he had no details on what happened aboard the plane except that

"it has been hijacked and is en route to Havana." He said the plane is an L-1011 wide-body jet.

The "Duke" dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran Hollywood actor John Wayne, 72, died at 5:23 p.m. Monday at UCLA Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said. The cause of death was not announced.

Wayne had been hospitalized for treatment of cancer of the lower abdomen since May 2, his second cancer operation of the year, when his lower intestine was partially removed.

Wayne's second bout with cancer began earlier this year with what was officially described as a routine gall bladder operation. He had entered the Medical Center Jan. 10 and two days later his stomach was removed during a nine and a half hour operation when a low-grade cancerous tumor was discovered.

Truckers urged to strike

(AP) — The Independent Truckers Association urged 100,000 owner-operators to park their rigs Monday and join a nationwide protest that already has led to sporadic violence and threatens to disrupt shipments of food to grocery stores.

Amid growing reports of trucks peppered with bullets and rocks in some areas, Mike Parkhurst, president of the association and editor-publisher of Overdrive magazine, said in Washington that he would support the truckers' protest against fuel costs, varying load regulations and the 55 mph speed limit.

Parkhurst, who says his Los Angeles-based organization has about 30,000 members, predicted consumers would begin to feel the pinch of a food shortage within a week.

A few meat packing plants in the West were forced to shut down late last week and agricultural officials said grain elevators were filling up in some areas.

Local trucker organizations have been blockading truck stops, tying up rush hour traffic and parading in convoys through capital cities for more than a week.

Denny Bowen, manager of Skelly Truck Stop on Interstate 90 near Hampshire, Ill., estimated that a blockade which began at his station Sunday night had cost him several thousand dollars, but he said he felt the truckers' protest was legitimate.

"The truck drivers are paying champagne prices and getting beer for their money," he said.

Parkhurst, who said his organization represents about one-third of the estimated 100,000 independent long-haul operators, would not predict how many would shut down.

Following a weekend of scattered incidents of sniping, arson and nails strewn on highways, these were some of the developments on Monday:

—Police monitoring CB broadcasts in the Chicago area said truckers were broadcasting "threats" against drivers still on the road.

—Truck stops were blockaded in Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., Little Rock, Ark., Hampshire, Ill., Mis-

soula, Mont., and Springfield, Mo.

—In the Northwest, most truck stops closed down from Post Falls, Idaho, to Ellensburg, Wash.

—About 75 rigs formed a convoy to slow down morning rush hour traffic on the interstate system in metropolitan Omaha, Neb.

—A trucker was arrested for impeding traffic on Interstate 30 near Little Rock, Ark.

House investigates DC-10 groundings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Federal Aviation Administration was accused by congressmen Monday of putting "unsafe airplanes back into the sky" after the deadliest air disaster in the nation's history.

But FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond, who since has ordered the entire U.S. fleet of 138 DC-10s grounded, responded that the FAA acted promptly and correctly immediately after receiving information of a pattern of problems with the aircraft's engine mountings.

"All we can do when we search through a tragedy of this kind is act on the best information we have," Bond said in reply to a long series of hostile and angry questions from members of a House transportation subcommittee.

"We have done the best we know how to do," Bond said. "We gather information, we analyze it and we take action. As every layer was peeled back in this investigation, the FAA acted."

He said the DC-10 fleet will remain

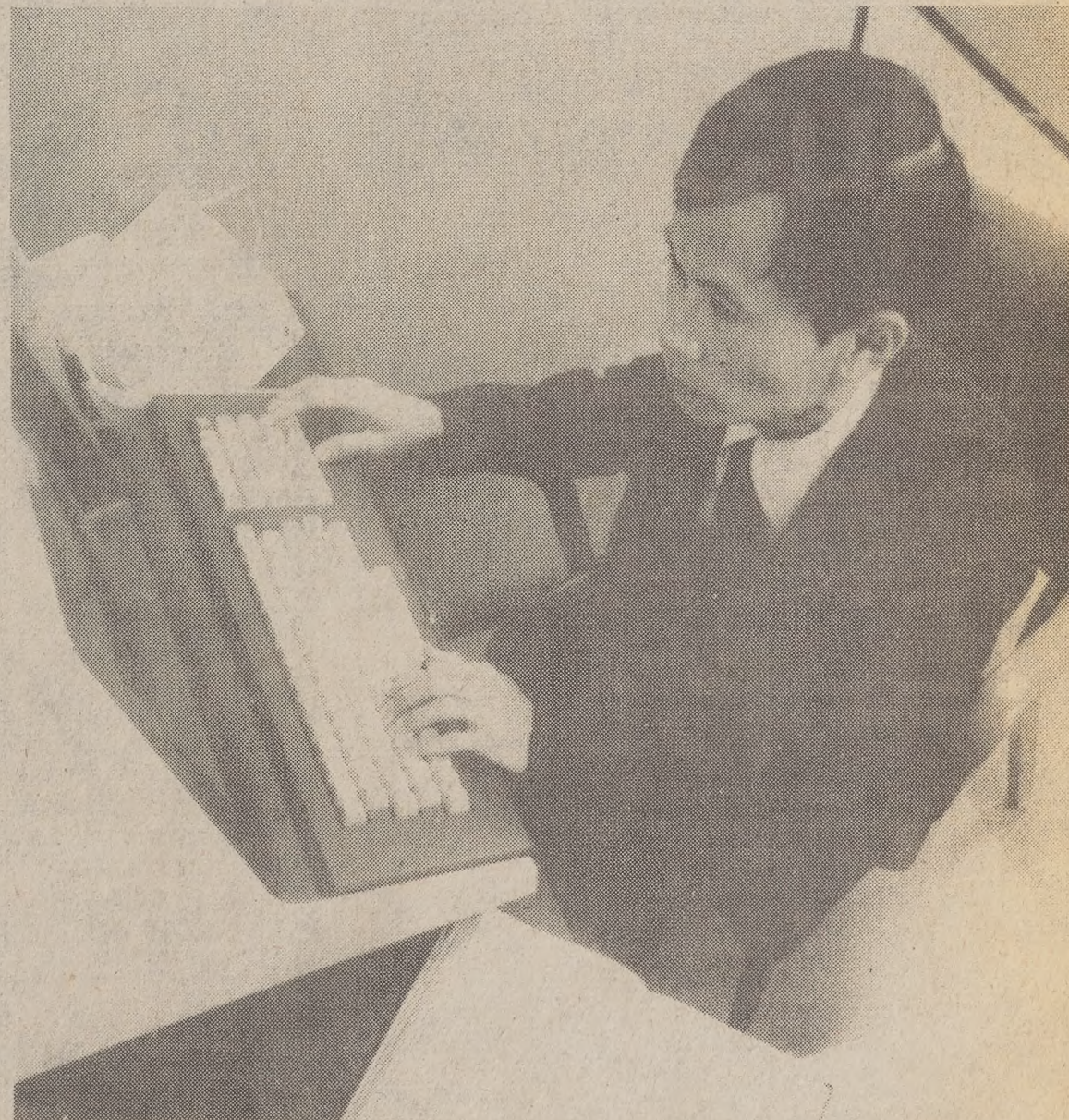
grounded "until I am convinced that safety will not be compromised."

But Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman, said action was slow in coming, contradictory in nature and a danger to the flying public.

Burton said "yo-yo" policies by the FAA permitted the DC-10 fleet to fly for several days after the crash of American Airlines Flight 191 at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. The crash killed 275 persons after one of the plane's engines separated from the wing during takeoff.

Once inspections required by the air worthiness directives had been accomplished, the planes were permitted to fly.

During a third inspection, however, new cracks were found in parts of the engine pylon. Bond then suspended the design certificate of the DC-10, grounding the domestic fleet, and ordered foreign-owned DC-10s barred from U.S. airspace.



Universe photo by Dan Arsenaunt

The Van Nguyen reviews a Vietnamese translation of the Book of Mormon. A Vietnamese refugee, he has helped with translation of the Doctrine and Covenants, missionary tracts and the temple ceremony.

News Focus

WORLD

Israel and Egypt negotiate

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israel and Egypt opened the second round of talks on Palestinian autonomy in Alexandria today in an atmosphere clouded by the chief Israeli negotiator's anger about a Cairo newspaper's criticism of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg said he objected to an editorial today in the Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar which accused Begin of trying "to set fire to the negotiations on autonomy to break them down at the moment of truth."

NATION

Alaskan pipeline shuts down

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A leak has forced the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. to shut down the 800-mile trans-Alaskan oil pipeline, halting the flow of 1.2 million barrels of crude oil daily, a spokesman said.

The size of the leak, which was discovered Sunday, was "something less than 500 barrels," said Alyeska spokesman Sam Akin. About 200 barrels had been recovered from the site, in a mountain pass 165 miles south of Prudhoe Bay, he said.

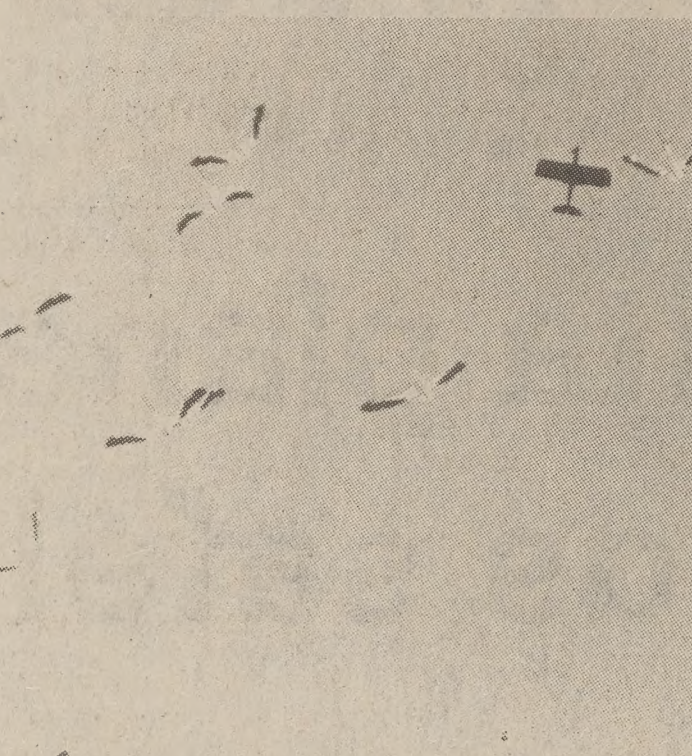
STATE

Sniper fire investigated

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Six reports of sniper fire at trucks were investigated but could not be confirmed, the highway patrol said, and the striking independent truckers pledged to extend their shutdown of truck stops in the state.

The patrol said there were no new cases of

nails being scattered on the highways Sunday, but troopers were sent to two Salt Lake area locations after reports of truck drivers being fired at. No one was found at either location.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

For the Airplanes

A remote control airplane joins the formation in Saturday's Waldo Pepper Days activities at the Provo Airport.

WEATHER

Hot and dry is forecast for the next two days with the highs reaching into the low to middle 90's and the nighttime temperatures in the 50's and 60's

Refugee

Continued from page 1

port. However, none of the branch members were harmed.

Thinh Van Dinh, a member of the branch, and his family were at the airport when the bombing took place. He related the following incident. "At 7 a.m., I led my family and six other families to the gate of the D.A.O. buildings. About 5,000 other people were already there. Like us, they had been waiting for their turn to be evacuated by a big evacuation aircraft."

"A couple of planes carrying passengers were shot down and exploded. All the runways were being continuously shelled. A gas tank nearby was hit and burned. The entire airport was repeatedly shelled. The 5,000 people and we LDS would-be evacuees were undergoing the most crucial moments of our lives."

Since the runways had been destroyed by the bombs, more than 200 Marine helicopters landed to begin evacuation. The members of the Saigon branch were among the last to be evacuated.

Nguyen and the remainder of his branch were not able to escape. He tried to contact the American Embassy by telephone. Finally, he walked to the embassy and found it had been ransacked.

"I felt miserable. A few hours after I informed my members that the embassy was empty, the Communists took over."

A month later Nguyen was put into a prison camp by the Communists for his involvement with the South Vietnamese military. Nguyen joined the South Vietnamese army in 1968. He taught English as one of his duties.

The prison camp called "Five Fortresses" was located 30 miles east of Saigon in the Hoc Mon area.

During his stay in prison, Nguyen was physically and spiritually tortured. "They tortured us by overwork and hard labor. There wasn't much food to eat — only rice and vegetables. We were forced to stand before our peers and confess our sins and crimes of our past political and military history. Many times we made up stories just to keep from being punished."

He was released from prison 27 months later. Twenty days after he was released he escaped with 23 others by fishing boat to Malaysia.

The first night, Oct. 6, 1977, they were spotted and followed by a Communist patrol boat. The 24 refugees huddled into the 20-foot fishing boat and hoped that they would not be captured. They put out all lights on board and miraculously the patrol boat lost sight of them. Six days later, the small party arrived in Malaysia.

Nguyen stayed three months in a refugee camp in Malaysia. He sent telegrams to the Regional Representative in Japan and to Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve. Elder Hinckley then sent the message on to Nguyen's wife.

His wife was living in Provo, working as a seamstress at a sewing plant. Nguyen and his wife were finally reunited at the Salt Lake Airport Jan. 16, 1978.

During his stay in prison he never once lost faith. "I always believed I would be reunited with my family," he said.

Y students design system; delivered to Hill A.F.B.

By TERRI POTTS
Universe Staff Writer

A computerized seismometer system, which three BYU students finished designing and developing, has been delivered to Utah's Hill Air Force Base for use in testing Minuteman missiles.

Hill, the testing facility for the missiles, contracted with Robert C. Burton, BYU professor of mathematics, to design and build the system. Burton supervised the work of the three students.

The seismometer system is designed to measure small motions of a Minuteman missile silo and the missile itself.

"It is a seismic motion detection recording and computing system consisting of five micro-processing computers interconnected on the missile with seismometers. Motion is recorded for future analysis," said Thomas S. Summers, supervisor in charge of systems engineering at HAFB.

Summers said, "The Minuteman missile is the primary intercontinental ballistic missile that defends the country." It is used to deter other missiles in the intercontinental vicinity. "It is this country's major deterrent system," said Burton.

There are 1,000 operational Minuteman missiles located in silos in Montana, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota and Missouri.

Summers said that the missiles tested at Hill are immobile.

"You cannot test live missiles so you have to have a test facility and Hill is the test facility," Summers said.

Burton, who has worked with Hill for the past nine years, worked with the Eyring Research Institute and Rockwell International in developing the system.

Three BYU students, under the direction of Burton and Jack D. Pippin, a math research associate, actually completed the construction and debugged the system.

The three students are R. Tim Frodsham, a graduate student in math from Seattle, Wash.; Thomas F. Christensen, a math graduate from Las Vegas, Nev.; and Randy Olsen, a junior in physics from Malta, Idaho.

These students were taught to design and build microcomputer equipment in two courses offered by the math department, math 313 and 314.

"The total project has taken one year while the building of the hardware took only one to one and a half months to complete," said Frodsham. The finished system was tested in the math laboratory. Testing was conducted by hanging a table from the ceiling with ropes. Burton said that the movement of the table is almost the same natural frequency as that of the missile silo, thus making accuracy of the testing possible.

Oil firms blamed in gas woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil companies apparently helped bring on current gasoline shortages by stockpiling crude oil instead of refining it into gasoline, a top Federal Trade Commission official said Monday.

Alfred Dougherty, director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, told a House Government Operations subcommittee that information from oil companies is held tightly by the Department of Energy. He said his tentative conclusion was based only on information available to the public.

Dougherty said, "It appears that some crude oil was being stockpiled." He based this on figures showing that crude oil imports have continued at about the normal rates while refineries have not been operating at normal rates.

Dougherty said an investigation would best be handled by a congressional panel, because federal agencies have a harder time getting information from oil companies.

Temple

Continued from page 1

Elder Ezra Taft Benson, president of the Quorum of the Twelve and who also spoke at the session, referred to temples as a "beacon of light to a world that lies in darkness."

"The most elaborate and expensive structures we build are temples, places where a family becomes an eternal unit, a kingdom," said Elder Benson.

"A temple is a constant visible symbol that God has not left man to grope in darkness," he said. "A temple is a standing witness that the power of God can stay the powers of evil in our midst."

"The Jordan River Temple will be a light to all we hold dear," Elder Benson said. "It will be an inspiration not only to Latter-day Saints, but to many others as well."

Leading off the afternoon dedication, Ben E. Lewis, fund-raising committee chairman, expressed his thanks to the many thousands of people who donated to the temple fund, and said "President Kimball asked that we give an opportunity for every man, woman and child to make a contribution."

"In a year's time we now have all of the funds necessary to cover the

total cost of this special holy project," Lewis said.

Emil B. Fetzer, church architect, spoke at the dedication about the structure of the Jordan River Temple. Fetzer said after all the plans were worked out and had the approval of the First Presidency, the building was scaled out to the exact size it was going to be. Fetzer then took the drawings before the county planning commission for review and approval.

The committee told Fetzer the property is divided into two zones. Part of the property had a restriction for the height of the property that can be built in that zone, while the other half had no such restriction. Fetzer said he found the high part of the building began exactly at the point the unlimited zone began.

Fetzer also said the whole 15 acres, including the 650-car parking lot, will be landscaped.

The building itself will consist of 150,000

square feet, with six ordinance rooms, 14 sealing rooms and a baptismal font.

The temple face will be made of white marble cast stone. The tower will rise 200 feet from the center of the building and will be topped with a statue of the angel Moroni, facing east.

Following Fetzer, Elder O. Leslie Stone of the First Quorum of the Seventy and executive director of the temple committee said, "It is exciting to live in a time when so many temples are being built and all of them paid for. We hope our brethren from Washington (Utah Congressmen who attended the meeting) will take that message back." He added that the church is also building 600 chapels a year, all on a cash basis.

Ervil LeBaron now in SLC transported from Texas jail

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Polygamist leader Ervil LeBaron was flown to Utah Monday night from Texas and booked into the Salt Lake County Jail preliminary to arraignment on murder charges, authorities said.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Bruce

Eagan said LeBaron arrived at the jail about 6 p.m., accompanied by four U.S. marshals and two Murray City police officers. He said LeBaron was flown from Laredo, Texas, where he had been held for 10 days. He was turned over to the FBI at the Mexican border by Mexican authorities June 1.

He said LeBaron was being booked for investigation of criminal homicide, two counts of conspiracy to commit criminal homicide and one count of attempted criminal homicide. LeBaron will be put in the general inmate population — not a private cell.

Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney David Yocom said LeBaron probably would be arraigned Tuesday morning in Circuit Court.

LeBaron is head of the Church of the Lamb of God, a polygamist group with about 100 members in the United States and Mexico.

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The Universe

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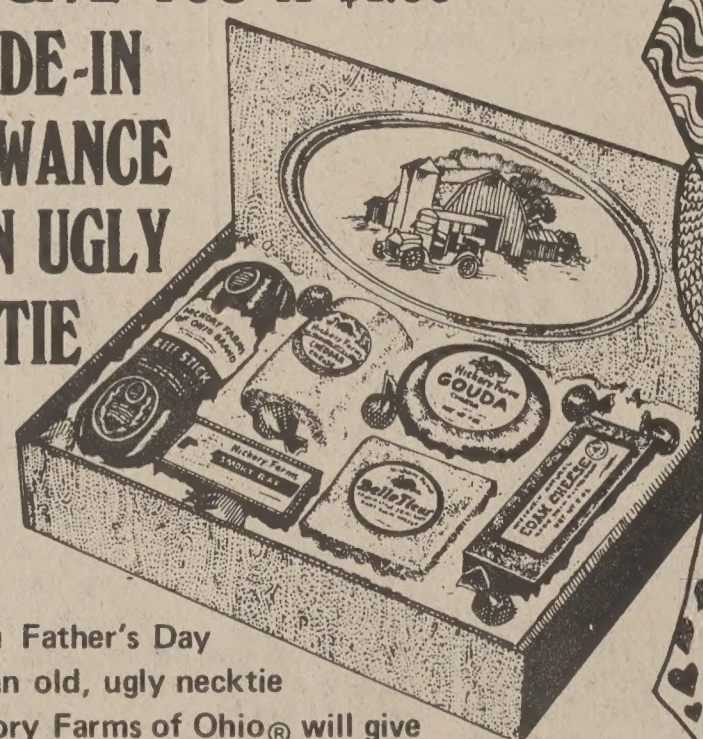
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Engine not blamed in fatal crash

Son of Y tennis coach drowns in Utah lake

By RICK KLOMP
Universe Staff Writer

Examination of the wreckage of a plane that crashed into Maple Mountain and killed four members of a Pleasant Grove family, has revealed that its controls and left engine were functioning at the time of the crash.

Merlin Tranter, air safety investigator from the National Transportation and Safety Board, said, "At this point I can say that I find no problem with the controls of the airplane." He added, "We're satisfied that the left engine was running."

Tranter said because of the position of the wreckage, an extensive examination of the right engine will be conducted later.

Three specialists accompanied Tranter to the top of Maple Mountain to examine the wreckage of the Cessna 421 which carried Dr. Arden Kitchen, a prominent Pleasant Grove orthodontist, his wife and two daughters to their deaths last January.

Adverse weather conditions and the possibility of a landslide delayed the examination until now. The specialists who examined the wreckage with Tranter represented Cessna, Teledyne Continental Engines and a representative from the Salt Lake Office of the

Federal Aviation Administration.

Tranter said the evidence indicates that the Cessna 421 crashed into the trees between 55 and 70 feet above ground level on the mountain. The impact knocked the right wing off. The plane then crashed into the mountain and slid back down over the wing.

The wreckage was located about 100 yards from the peak of the mountain on a 45-60 degree slope.

"It was the weirdest thing," said Tranter. "The right engine is sitting just about under the left engine."

Tranter said the investigation lasted all day Friday. The specialists were able to do a field tear-down of the left engine and are satisfied that it was operating properly at the time of the crash, he said.

"My job is to gather all the facts I can about the engines and the wreckage," Tranter said. "I have to completely examine the engines. I even have to take the spark plugs out in order to see if the engine was working properly at the time of impact."

"If I can't find what I'm looking for, we pull the wreckage down to a hangar and do a complete breakdown," Tranter said the engine specialist will send crates this week so the engines can be and shipped to Mobile, Ala.

Tranter will go to Alabama when the engines arrive to continue the investigation and check the right engine thoroughly.

The rest of the wreckage has been turned over to the insurance people because Tranter has already completed his investigation of the controls. "I'm satisfied there was nothing wrong with the physical controls of the plane," he said.

When questioned concerning the cause of the accident, Tranter said, "The probable cause and the determining factors are determined in Washington. We just gather information. I should be able to gather enough information to show where the problem lies."

Tranter said it was no easy matter to gather the information. "I've never gone through as much physical exertion in my life," he said. "We had to keep a tree between us and eternity."

When questioned about the number of fatal crashes in the area, Tranter, who works out of the Denver field office, said in a four state area covering Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming, his office gets reports of about one fatal crash a week. "There have been 42 fatal crashes since Oct. 1," he said.

A funeral was held Monday for 18-year-old Wayne Evan Pearce, Jr., son of BYU tennis coach Wayne Pearce.

Pearce's body was found Friday morning about one mile south of Bird Island on Utah Lake, where he drowned.

Pearce disappeared June 1 when he and a friend, Kevin Wistisen, were attempting to swim to the west shore of the lake after their boat stalled.

Wistisen, who made it to shore after

a five hour swim, was surprised Pearce was missing. "He's a better swimmer than me by far," he said. "He was way ahead of me."

Leslie Pearce, the victim's sister, said Pearce was probably too tired to make the swim since he hadn't had any sleep the night before because of high school graduation activities.

Pearce, a recent graduate from Timpview High School, was a member of his high school debate team and a capable tennis player.

Utah County jobless rate declines

Y grad. elected party chairman

By ROB WAKEFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

A well-balanced economy resulting from a strong influx of new residents has led to the lowest unemployment rates in the history of Utah County, according to reports issued by Utah County Job Service officials last week.

Statistics released by Job Service show the number of unemployed workers declined to 2,660 in May. This 3.4 percent unemployment rate was the all-time record low for the county. The May figures dropped the seasonally adjusted rate to 4.2, which is lower than the state rate of 4.5, and the national

figure of 5.8 percent.

"These figures show that we have a very stable economy in Utah County. The rate is low because of the many jobs that have become available due to an expanding number of firms that have come here," said Provo office manager LaRue Thurston.

"However, it is a balanced thing," continued Thurston. "New jobs have opened up, but also enough individuals have moved into the area to fill the jobs which are available."

"Last year, 12,000 people moved into the area, which is an 8.4 percent growth rate."

Utah County statistics show the unemployment rate has been dropping steadily since 1970 and the growth rate is a major factor in this gradual decline, according to Thurston.

"Before 1969, Utah County had an out-migration (more individuals move away from the area than into the area) which resulted in an unemployment rate of around 8.5 percent," Thurston said. "But it did a turnaround in 1970. Since then we have had an in-migration and unemployment rates have dropped."

"In-migration causes a drop in unemployment because an influx of individuals to an area brings more business to the area, which opens more jobs. With an out-migration, the opposite effect occurs."

"Before 1974, the county (jobless) statistics were always higher than the state or national statistics, but that year we did a crossover and went below the national rate. The divi-

sion between the national and the state rates has been increasing ever since then," Thurston said.

Thurston emphasized that one reason for expanding firms in the area is the quality of job applicants at the Job Service.

"Employers come here from all over the U.S. and they are impressed with the well-groomed appearance of the applicants they see here."

"They tell us that in Utah County, employers can get five days of work out of their work force; whereas in their home cities in other parts of the country, the workers only produce for two or three days of the week. For that reason employers open plants or branches in Utah County," Thurston said.

Job Service statistics are not affected much by the seasonal migration of BYU students, according to Thurston.

"The student increase each year adds about 3,400 to the labor force in the county. But they bring their jobs with them and take the jobs when they leave. Once again, it's a balanced thing."

"The employers have adjusted well to the student migration. They can handle the changing job picture. I don't believe that the employers exploit the students. The students must accept the minimum wage standards as a part of the situation," Thurston said.

Novels, story win awards

BYU faculty members were among the winners in the 21st annual Original Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the Utah Arts Council.

In the novel category, Jack A. Nelson, a part-time member of the Communications Department faculty, won second honorable mention for his novel "The Squashblossom."

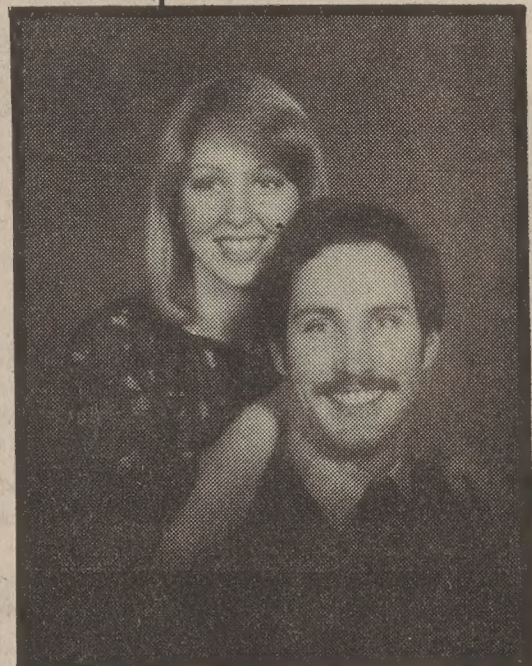
Two members of the English Department also were winners in the contest. Douglas H. Thayer, associate professor of English, was awarded an honorable mention for his novel "Staver."

Clifton Holt Jolley, an English instructor, won second honorable mention in the magazine article writing category for his article "The Worth of a Child."

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approved them after calling for other nominations from the floor.

By ROB WAKEFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU graduate Nancy S. Kader was unanimously elected Saturday as chairwoman of the Utah County Democratic Party. Three other officers were also elected at the party convention, which took place in Spanish Fork.

The delegates also voted in a new county party constitution and rejected a bid to put a food-sales tax resolution into the party platform.

The constitution passed by the delegates contains measures to accomplish the task of reorganization. For example, until the convention, Provo had just one precinct and one voting delegate but the new constitution breaks Provo into five precincts.

"We felt that breaking Provo into more districts will bring more involvement into the grassroots of the county party," Mrs. Kader said. "I think it is a good step."

Mrs. Kader said she was pleased with the convention. "The delegate participation wasn't quite as good as we expected, but the convention still went very well," she said.

Bill Evenson, a BYU law school graduate, was elected as county vice-chairman, while Anne Barnes was elected secretary and Steve Madsen became the party treasurer.

The four officers ran unopposed and county delegates unanimously

"There has been an influx of right-wing individuals into the county," McCarty said. "We should not compromise with right-wing extremists."

Outgoing chairwoman Lucille Taylor of Spanish Fork spoke, emphasizing the need for a reorganization of the county party.

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NBA moves to Utah

By BRAD ROGHAAR
Universe Sports Writer

The new name for the former New Orleans Jazz, the pro basketball team moved to Utah, will come forth by Saturday, according to Larry Hatfield, a majority owner of the team.

"We're now in the process of setting up our office practice, which should be completed by Thursday," Hatfield said. "We'll also need to set up our ticket sales and possibly summer camps, and we will hold one and possibly two rookie camps this summer involving our draft choices and some free agents we are considering."

Hatfield said that the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce had a naming promotion in connection with its advance ticket sales. "The chamber will review the names and submit an acceptable one to Sam (Battistone) and me for approval," Hatfield said.

Battistone and Hatfield, both from Santa Barbara, Calif., and majority owners of the Jazz organization, contended that they could not get prime dates in the Superdome because of the Mardi Gras and other numerous conventions. They were given the unanimous go-ahead Friday by the National Basketball Association Board of Governors to move to Salt Lake City.

According to NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien, "It was no longer possible to strike a deal to keep the Jazz in New Orleans." He added, "New Orleans still has the potential, and the in-depth exploration undertaken there, as well as the potential purchases by another group, indicates there is continuing interest in the city." He said that New

Orleans is now in the pool of teams being considered for expansion by the 1980-81 season.

O'Brien said because of the move, the Salt Lake team has been assigned to the league's Midwest Division, with the Indiana Pacers moving to the Central Division. The Jazz, which had the worst NBA record last season, will compete in the newly assigned division with Denver, Kansas City, Chicago and Milwaukee.

The Salt Lake team has a 20-year lease at the 13,000 seat Salt Palace where it will play 41 games this coming season. The team has 50 possible dates to choose from.

Even though things are roses for the state of Utah, Battistone and Hatfield are still facing possible law suits from Louisiana.

Louisiana Attorney General William Guste has indicated that the state of Louisiana will join Denzil Skinner, Superdome manager, in legal action. The state owns the \$163 million stadium, but it is managed by Hyatt Management Corp., of which Skinner is president.

"We will continue to pursue appropriate legal avenues," Skinner said. "It is our sincere hope that in the near future someone who is dedicated to providing the fans a quality product will return NBA basketball to this city."

Battistone said, "Court suits are things that happen on a daily basis. Suits are filed for many different situations, and we have a large group of attorneys to handle the situation."

Battistone said that he has contacted former Utah Stars coach Tom Nissalke as a candidate for the head job in Salt Lake. Phil Johnson is also a candidate for the coaching position.

Sports The Universe

Five Y pitchers selected in draft

Five seniors and one junior from BYU's Western Athletic Conference championship baseball team were taken in professional baseball's 15th annual spring draft last week.

Pitchers were in high demand during the annual draft as representatives from professional teams selected top amateur talent.

Pitcher Tom Morris was the first Cougar to go in the draft. He was selected in the sixth round by the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs also drafted BYU Pitchers Axle Hardy and Rob Blyth. Hardy was picked in the 14th and Blyth in the 18th rounds.

All-American outfielder Marc Thomas

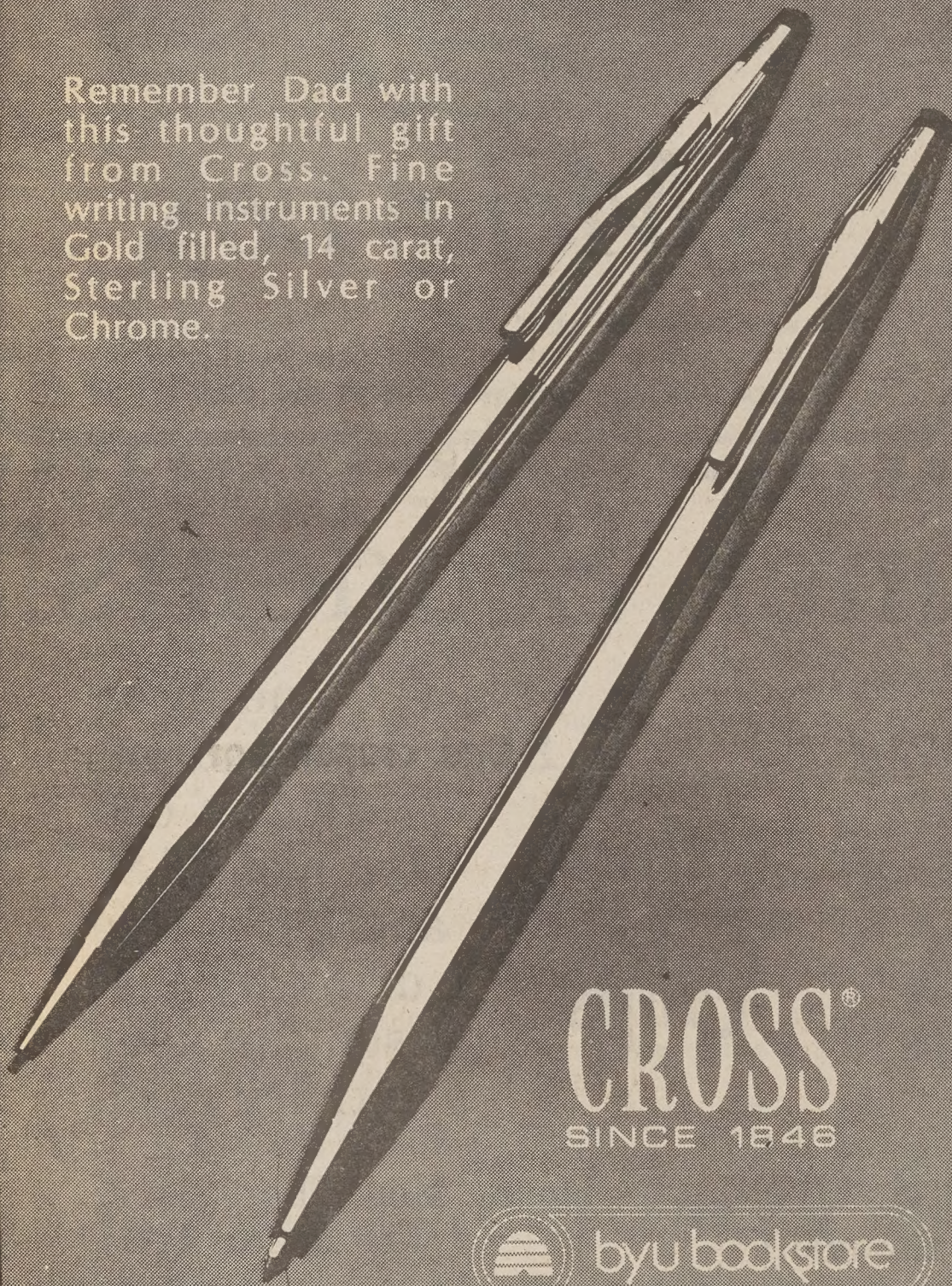
was the only non-pitcher from BYU to be drafted. He was selected in the seventh round by the Houston Astros. Houston next took BYU pitcher Greg Peterson in the eighth round.

Pitcher Bert Bradley was taken in the 24th round by the Oakland A's.

All-American Murphy Su'a was overlooked in the draft.

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Women golfers enter AIAW play

The BYU women's golf team will be making its first team appearance Wednesday at the AIAW National Golf Championship at the Stillwater Golf and Country Club in Stillwater, Okla.

For the third straight year, Cougars Pam Miller and Tiru Fernando have qualified to represent BYU at the AIAW individual championships, but this is the first time the team has had high enough scores all around to go to the team championships.

Twenty-eight teams met the minimum qualification of 316.2 this year, which is based on the average team scores of 10 collegiate competitions during the 1978-79 season. BYU is tied for 15th nationally entering the AIAW tournament.

Intramurals holds season tournaments

The spring intramural season will come to a close this week as final tournaments will be held in men's, women's, and coed softball, and in women's powder puff football and punt/pass contest. Men's one-on-one basketball competition will be held Saturday, June 16.

The five mile marathon, held Friday June 8, saw 45 determined runners struggle through a tough temple run. The winners of the race were Jim Navejar (26:30), Scott Pennock (26:36), and Dan Purser (26:53) for the men, and June Christiansen (35:21), Emily Pratt (37:47), and Anne Dewey (38:02) for the women.

An intramural-sponsored five mile marathon will be held Summer Term.



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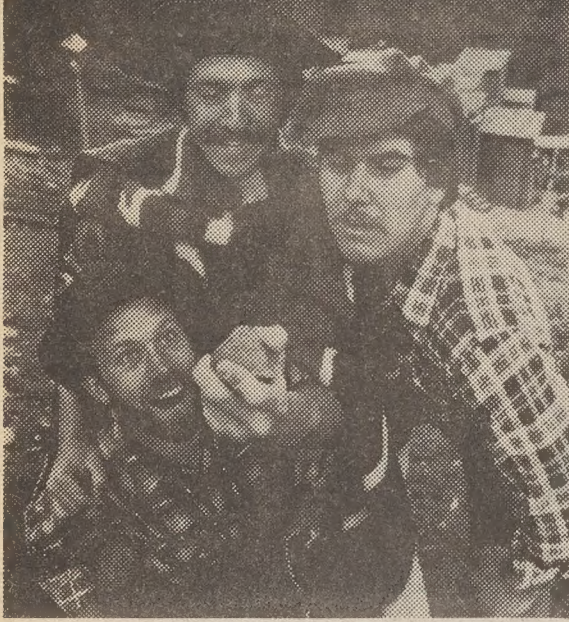
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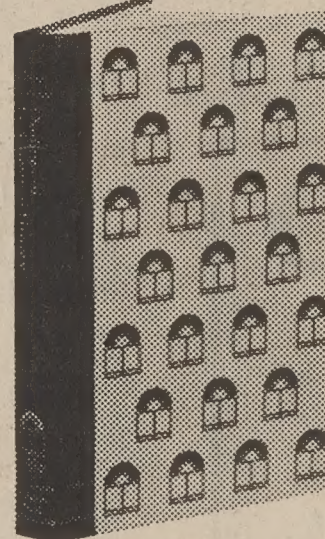
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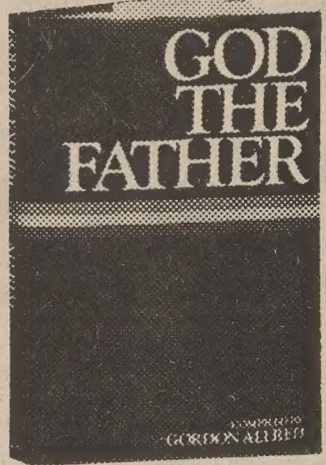
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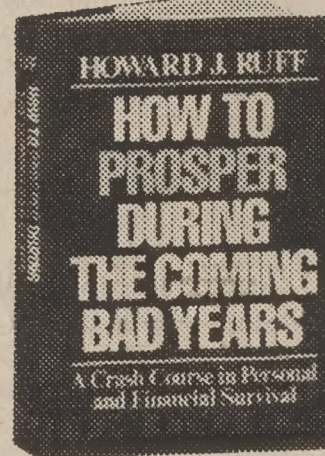
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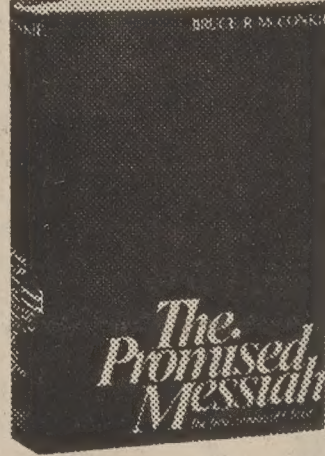
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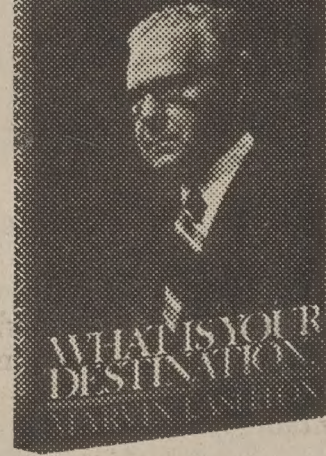
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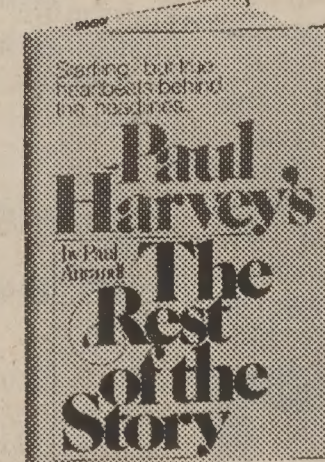
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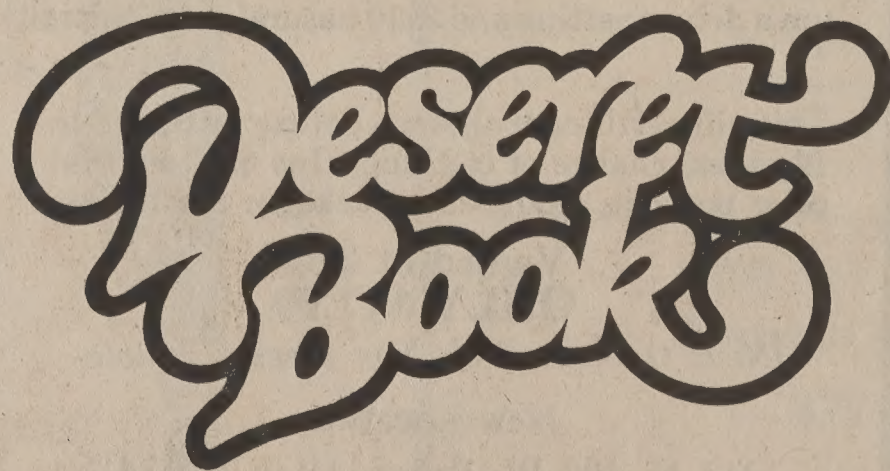
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Y gains new All-Americans; takes 5th in national tennis

Three of BYU's women tennis players were named to the AIAW All-American team for 1979 Monday after the Cougars took fifth place in the national competition.

Maria Rothschild, Charlene Murphy and Wendy Barlow were all named to the 24 player All-Star team.

BYU was seeded fifth when the team arrived at the tournament, and received a bye in the first round. The Cougars then defeated the University of Florida-Gainesville, 5-4, in the round of 16.

BYU lost to Rollins College of Florida, 5-4, in the quarterfinals, a team that went on to defeat UCLA for third place in the tournament. In the championship match, USC defeated Stanford by a score of 8-1.

In the consolation tournament, BYU bested San Diego State,

6-3, then Southern Florida, 6-3, and met Florida - Gainesville again in the consolation finals, where the Cougars won, 5-4, to clinch a fifth place overall finish.

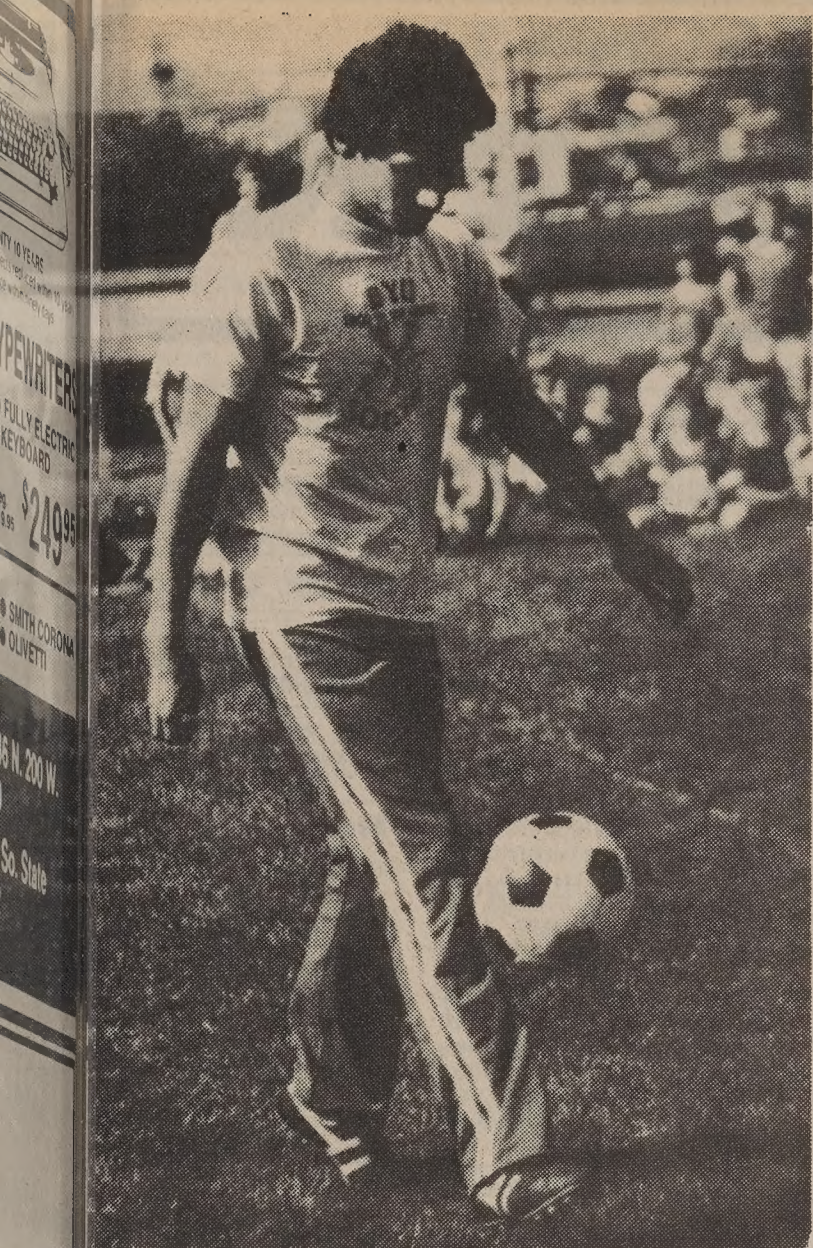
BYU's five winning points in the consolation championships came from No. 1 Maria Rothschild over Joyce Putman 6-3, 6-1; No. 2 Charlene Murphy over Julie Pressly 6-4, 6-1; No. 5 Barbara Barnes over Cheryl Maskell 6-3, 6-0; No. 6 Mindy Watts

over Paula Sched 6-2, 6-4; and the No. 3 doubles team of Barlow-Watts over Maskell-Sched, 6-3, 6-4.

These results are similar to those of the previous match-up of the two teams in the second round of tournament play. Exceptions were in No. 1 singles, where Rothschild lost in the first confrontation, and in No. 3 singles, where Wendy Barlow won in the first match. Barlow, who has an injured wrist, easily

defeated her opponent in BYU's first tournament competition, but lost to the same opponent in Friday play.

The Cougars are still on the road, competing in the AIAW National Singles and Doubles Championships at the University of Iowa. Team members compete on an individual basis in this tournament.



Brazilian Soccer coach Clovis Alberto de Oliveira, demonstrating ball control, will coach at the BYU Youth Soccer Summer Camps.

BYU soccer camps to feature pro

One of the top Brazilian soccer coaches, Clovis Alberto de Oliveira from Rio de Janeiro, will teach at BYU's Youth Soccer Summer Camps from June 18 to July 18.

Clovis was appointed as head soccer coach at Rio de Janeiro University in 1977. He participated on organized youth teams before being drafted at 12 years of age by a pro junior team owned by Vasco de Gama, the leading first division pro team in Brazil.

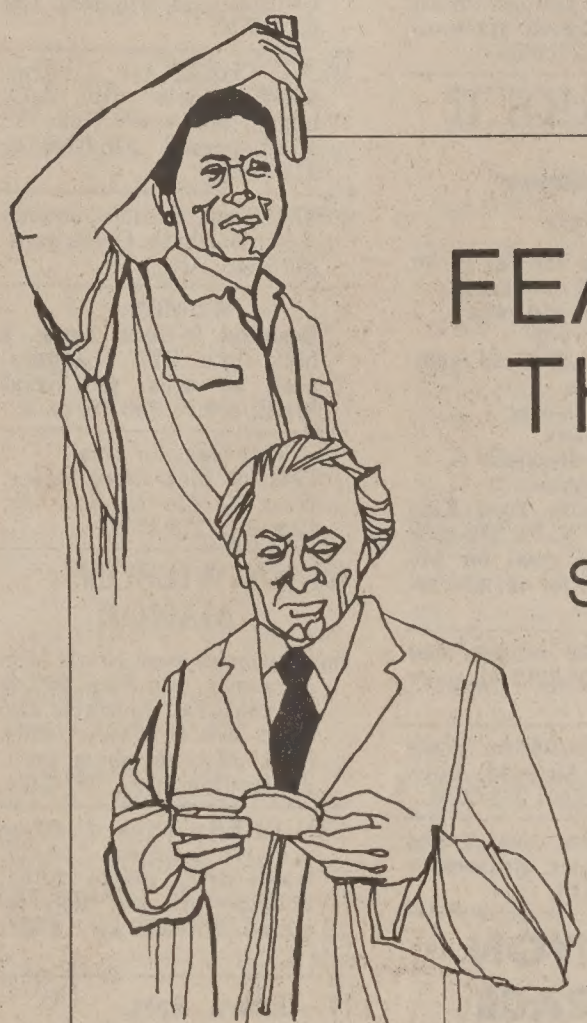
With Clovis playing the mid-field position, the team won the Junior League title in Rio.

He continued to play soccer for juvenile teams until he was 16 years of age before enrolling in the State University of Rio de Janeiro, where he majored in physical education and received a coaching certificate in soccer.

BYU soccer coach Jim Dusara said, "Clovis is very expressive with his soccer techniques, and more important, he loves and cares for American youths to play soccer." In May, Clovis and six other Brazilian coaches came to the U.S. on a soccer exchange program and conducted soccer clinics in Utah, California and Colorado.

The schedule for the summer camps is as follows: first camp, June 25-30; second camp, July 16-21; and third camp, August 13-18, all for junior and senior high school students. In addition, three camps are scheduled for elementary school youngsters June 18-23, July 9-14, and Aug. 6-11.

Every camp will be concluded with youth tournaments on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Teams from Utah and other states interested in competing should contact Dusara at 374-1211, ext. 3304.



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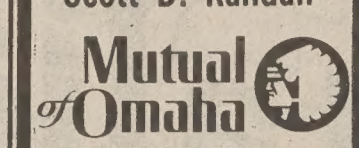
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PART-TIME hair styling shop for after hours. 3 days a week. Call 375-7412 ask for Jana.

INSURANCE

Auto - Health - Life Good Rates Call Brenn 785-5315.

8-Help Wanted cont.

EXPERIENCED FURNACE INSTALLER CALL 225-6162

MARRIED couple to manage camp ground in Provo Canyon. Free rent & util. + salary. 225-9783 or 225-7706.

Litho Camera Operator

Student Publications (Daily Universe) is looking for an experienced litho camera operator with at least one year experience. Must know how to make half-tones, line-photos, screen overlays, etc. Position open beginning summer term at 40 hours per week and in fall and winter at 20 hours per week. Contact Jim Hasleton, Daily Universe, bring resume.

DELIVERY Plastic Bags. Have your days free & make good money evenings. Hrs. 4 PM-9 PM wk. days plus a few hrs. on Sat. Call 377-5903 between 12-9 PM

10-Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$\$ Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

DIAMONDS

Highest commissions pd. Great opportunity, with flex. hrs. Call for appointment. FREE Diamond given at each interview. 377-6937 Richard.

SALESMEN wanted for West's largest distributor of hardware. Looking for aggressive salesman to call on accounts in San Fernando Valley & Ventura County area. Send Resume to 131 N. 200 W. SLC, 84103. Attn: Chris.

TELEPHONE SALES Plastic Bags. If you're married, pregnant or bogged down w/bills here is a great pt. time job. Eves. Helping Civic group. Call 377-5803, 12 to 9 PM.

14-Contracts for Sale

1 Men's; 1 women's contract for sale. \$55. Mo. Utilities included. Canyon Terrace Apts, call 374-6680

GIRLS: 2 Room's contracts for sale. Summer only. \$55/mo. 377-4790 Kim or Terri.

Raintree Apt: Want to sell contract for sum. term immediately. Call Barb 374-9609.

17-Unfurn. Apts.

SPANISH VILLA

445 W. 500 N. Provo Couples or singles Utilities paid, except lights. Large one Bdrm. CALL 377-2509

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. \$135 + lights. Summer. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apts. \$160 + gas and lights. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

NEW 6-plex 2 bdrm, W/D hkuaps, 5 min drive from Y. Couples only, no pets, smokers or drinkers. 377-8306 or 373-0276.

Spacious 1 bdrm apt. Lrg bdrm, extra stg. \$155/mo. 375-2442 aft 6 pm or 224-5173 between 8 & 5. Ask for Karen Bendixen.

17-Unfurn. apt. for rent cont.

Couples: 2 bdrm apt W/D hkuaps, \$180/mo. 375-0413 & 374-8299

1 BDRM couples only. No pets. \$125 incl. heat & water. 137 W. 300 So. Provo. 373-8970.

1 BDRM, bsmt apt. Garden spot, good neighbors, fenced yd. No pets. \$120 util. incl. Call 374-9071.

1 & 2 BDRM apts. Stove, fridge, A/C, carpet, dishwasher. \$160/1 bdrm. \$175/2 bdrms. 226-6397.

LOOK! Large 3-bdrm basement apt. All utils pd. Fridge, stove, wash/dry, carpet. \$300/mo. 226-1846.

2 bdrm apt for rent. 1 yr old 4-plex, located in Orem. Wash/dry hkuaps, dishwasher, storage area, good neighborhood. \$160/mo. Call after 5pm on Weekdays. 226-8781.

2 large bdrms. Marrieds only. No Smokers. A/C, Cable TV. Call between 10 am-10 pm. 374-9069.

1 BDRM APT. Close to BYU. \$115/mo Call 375-6719.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm bsmt apt. \$120/mo winter. \$140/mo fall & summer. Utills. not incl. 355 E. 500 N. 377-7037 after 5 PM.

1 bdrm \$145/mo + lights. Pool, sauna, laundry. Nice. 750 S. 650 W. No. 221. 374-5612.

Will pay you \$50 to take our lease. 2 bdrm 4-plex. S. Orem. \$175/mo. 226-2987 eves. BYU 4401.

Unfurnished one bdrm. Carpeted, good condition. Meadows apt. complex. 373-8444.

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! \$45/mo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

CHALFONTE APTS MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. \$80/mo. Utills pd. 377-9331.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9066.

BYU APPROVED SPRING & SUMMER MEN & WOMEN \$60/mo. Includes utilities. *10 min. walk to campus *4 Laundry Rooms *Game Room *Off-Street Parking *Discount Movie Tickets *Apt & roommate preferences *Security Patrol FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

Luxury apt. at depression prices. single girls. vacancies limited.

THE MARKAY 416 N 100 374-8952, 375-9077.

CAMPUS PLAZA

MEN & WOMEN

SPRING-SUMMER \$50 6/apt. \$55 4/apt. * Air cond. * Swimming pool * Rec. Room * Laundry * Hair style salon Behind BYU Health Center Hours: 9:30-5:30

Closest of all to BYU. 4-man/A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Sp/Su \$40 + utills. Fall/Winter \$70 + utills. Also remodeled house. All utills pd. 6man: complete apt. Private bdrm. Robert E. Lee Apt. 876 E. 900 N. No. 17 Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff 375-5637 5-6 pm.

MARIAN APTS. Special Spring/Summer rates. Single fellows & girls. \$38 non-A/C. \$48 A/C. Couples \$115 & \$145. Utills. pd. Pool, laundry, study lounge. Fall/Winter \$512 for 2 semester. 243 E. 500 N. 374-9788.

GIRLS: If old fashioned roominess, charm & utility appeal, this apt. near Y is right for you. Rent drastically reduced. For spr & su \$35 ea. for 4 \$30 ea. 5-6. Fall \$50. 373-4759 or 377-8315.

PENNSBURY APTS MEN & WOMEN * swimming pool * Lounge * Laundry room * Storage 2 blocks from Campus We pay utilities. SPRING & SUMMER: Men & Women \$55/mo. Couples \$140 (up to 2 children \$150). FALL & WINTER: Men \$80, Women \$78. 566 North 400 East 375-7169.

4 Girls/Apt. \$65/mo. Fall Anita Apts. 374-5426.

VACANCIES FOR MEN \$49/mo. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133.

GIRLS apt. Spr/Sum \$35. Fall/Winter \$55 + utill. 420 E. 700 N. & 487 N. 400 E. call Peggy 374-6543.

CRESTWOOD

Spring/summer \$78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 8:30-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat. 10:00-1:00.

3 openings for girls. \$55/mo apr & summer. 137 E. 600 N. 373-8970.

17-Unfurn. apt. for rent cont.

Couples: 2 bdrm apt W/D hkuaps, \$180/mo. 375-0413 & 374-8299

1 BDRM couples only. No pets. \$125 incl. heat & water. 137 W. 300 So. Provo. 373-8970.

1 BDRM, bsmt apt. Garden spot, good neighbors, fenced yd. No pets. \$120 util. incl. Call 374-9071.

1 & 2 BDRM apts. Stove, fridge, A/C, carpet, dishwasher. \$160/1 bdrm. \$175/2 bdrms. 226-6397.

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3 openings for girls. \$55/mo apr & summer. 137 E. 600 N. 373-8970.

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

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ing available. Must sell \$X600 Champion 1979, 3 firms, 2 baths, set up & delivery included, single off. \$19,900, 375-2183.

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With the cost of buying a house skyrocketing, having a background knowledge on the subject becomes important. In this, the second in a three-part series, FHA loans are discussed.

By LIZ ROBISON
Universe Staff Writer

Financing a first home is often difficult for lower income families.

A National Association of Realtors report shows that 47 percent of families with incomes less than \$5,000 a year own their own homes. Many use government programs designed for the "lower income population." In 1978, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development approved

Club Notes

CLUB PRESIDENTS

During the Spring and Summer terms clubnotes will be published only in the Tuesday edition of the Universe. Please plan in advance to have your newsnotes in on Mondays by 10 a.m.

Also, the Organizations Office still needs the mailing addresses for about one-third of the club presidents. If you are a club officer, please check with the Organization Office to see if they have a mailing address for your club.

CALCULATOR PROGRAMMERS

This week we will have a seminar on regression analysis and estimation. Meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 403 WIDB. All are welcome to attend.

FLYING COUGARS

Flight plan for this week: We will be recuperating from Provo Aviation's Open House and making plans for the airshow. A film will be shown. Meet in 214 JRCB on Wednesday at 8 p.m. New members invited. For details call Larry at 375-7698.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

Last meeting of the Spring Term will be Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in 306 JRCB. We encourage all members to come. If anyone is interested in signing up for additional ushering, contact Randy Olsen at 374-0706.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Sign up for trips to California and Southern Utah during Spring/Summer break at the ISO office today in 120 BRMB, ext. 2695.

International Students and returned missionaries: Join the National Olympic Academy "March of Nations" during the opening ceremonies June 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the BYU stadium. Contact the ISO immediately in 120 BRMB or ext. 2695.

SKYDIVERS

If you are a member of the club or would like to be, please contact Lucy Ipaon at 377-0396. We would like to reactivate the club for the Spring/Summer Term.

Y-SQUARES

Be sure to show up at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 179 JSB. Lee will be teaching us a new round dance which should be fun. Also, we'll be planning some fun activities. Bring your dues if you haven't already paid. For more information, call Greta at 377-7870.

SHOGI AND GO

Interested in learning to play "GO"? Come to our meeting this Wednesday night at 7:30 in 301 TMCB.

a plan to allow younger couples to make lower payments the first five years of their mortgage.

According to Barbara Galli, executive vice president of the Utah County Board of Realtors, this program, called the "Graduated Payment Mortgage," reduces the initial monthly payments of the mortgage and gradually the payments increase as the family's income increases.

Booklets available

One widely used program under the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), is the FHA 245. This variable payment program requires a 3 percent down-payment. Under the terms of the FHA 245, payments gradually increase over a five year period to the maximum amount. Booklets explaining the FHA 245, and how to qualify are available through Miller and Viele Mortgage Bankers.

The booklet explains that the homebuyer can select one of five payment plans which best suits his needs. Three of the available plans will permit five years of increasing payments at 2 1/2, 5, and 7 1/2 percent annually. Two plans will permit 10 years of increasing payments at 2 and 3 percent annually. Other methods to beat the rising cost of individual ownership of homes include: multi-family units, the assumption of an existing loan, and the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) act. Multi-family homes are in some cases less expensive than single family homes because the owner receives rent from the families who live in other parts of the house.

The FHA allows people to purchase homes at

WHAT YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY FOR A HOUSE

Enter your gross monthly income \$_____

Subtract from your family's estimated monthly expenses:

Food \$_____
Clothing (including upkeep) \$_____
Commuting \$_____
Children's education (including tuition, board and travel) \$_____
Installment debt (household furniture, appliances, revolving charge accounts, extended payments on credit cards) \$_____
Automobile payments (financing of purchase, insurance, repairs) \$_____
Taxes (federal, state and/or city withholding or estimate of liability if not withheld, Social Security, pension payments, union dues) \$_____
Life insurance \$_____
Medical expenses \$_____
Recreation and entertainment (movies, plays, family outings, sports, hobbies, books, records, reserve for vacation) \$_____
Charity, personal gifts \$_____
Other fixed expenses (alimony, support payments to children or elderly relatives) \$_____
Regular savings \$_____
Leaves sum available monthly for housing (amortization and interest on mortgage, property taxes, heating and air conditioning, reserve for repairs to house) \$_____
Monthly sum available for housing \$_____

LESS: 1/12 annual estimated taxes \$_____
1/12 annual insurance premiums \$_____
Average monthly heating and air conditioning cost \$_____
Prorated outlay for repairs (if large amount of work to be done at outset, spread cost over a five-year period, add 15% for total interest charges) \$_____

LEAVES: net amount available for mortgage amortization and interest (your payments to the lending institution) \$_____

lower interest rates than conventional loans. FHA loans run at 10 percent. However, the FHA mortgage insurance is 1/2 percent. Mortgage insurance protects the lender if the home buyer defaults or does not keep up his payments.

Private agencies charge between 10 3/4 percent to 11 1/8 percent interest on their loans, according to recent mortgage banker estimates.

When one point is charged, it means that a fee of one percent of the loan amount was charged. The charge to the buyer (referred to as the loan fee) is limited

by government regulation to 1 point. This fee is used to offset the out-of-pocket expense incurred by the original lender. The original lender is the company you negotiate the loan with.

The seller of a house is charged the "discount." The purpose of this cost is to offset the loss the lender will take for paper work when the loan is sold to a permanent investor.

Investors say they purchase long term FHA insured loans at less than market price, or at discount. They do so because these loans generally carry interest rates that are lower than

the market rate, with minimum or no down-payment. Investors are not willing to make such long term investments at a rate lower than "market" or conventional unless they can purchase loans at a discount.

Good credit

Bad credit is a serious prohibition to qualifying couples for loans.

According to Roger Gunn of Martensen Real Estate, "If a couple owed anything on a credit card which is 90 days past due, it would be difficult to obtain a loan, because credit is trust one gives to another in financial matters."

Gunn recalls the problems of one family which had past-due credit: "This family had a visitor staying with them. The visitor went to the dentist and charged the bill to the family. Then the family moved without even knowing of their unpaid dentist bill. When they had a credit check to buy a new home, the \$10.20 dentist bill prohibited them from qualifying for a loan."

Condominiums are also said to be good investments because they are cheaper than houses, but the equity advantages are the same as a house.

Next: Avoiding the high costs.

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At-a-Glance

Workshop offered

An International Studies workshop on Russia and the Eastern European Countries begins Thursday at the Social Behavioral Science Building Auditorium on the University of Utah campus.

The two-day workshop will deal with historical, political, social, economic and cultural problems and will demonstrate curriculum units, simulation games and dances about Russia and other Eastern countries to participants.

Dr. Edith Clarke, a University of Washington-based specialist on educational materials concerning Eastern Europe, will be the workshop leader. Several other specialists on the subject will also speak.

Culture class offered

A three-credit hour class in Jewish and Israeli culture will be offered for the first time during the Summer Term.

According to Dr. John Sorenson, chairman of the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology, the course will emphasize the culture in recent centuries, including literature, customs, dances and religious practices and beliefs of the Jewish people. It will also cover Zionism, the establishment of the State of Israel and the flow of populations to that country.

Pregnancy & Diabetes discussion

Dr. Kent Gamette, a Provo obstetrician, will lead a discussion entitled, "Pregnancy and Diabetes," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Utilities Building Auditorium, 251 W. 800 North.

In addition to Gamette's discussion, a brief informative session will be held to update the public on future plans for the Utah County Unit, which includes the organization of a young adult group, a regularly-scheduled educational series and some changes in the Unit officers necessary because of the resignation of some of the previous officers and volunteers. The public is encouraged to attend.

Sun discussion

Dr. H. Kimball Hansen, BYU faculty member of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, will explain what scientists have discovered about the sun in a planetarium lecture to be given in the Summerhays Planetarium Thursday.

The lecture will be given twice, starting at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. The Summerhays Planetarium is located in 492 ESC. Both talks are open to the public. There is a 50 cent admission fee.

Death forum

Mary Fakler, an active worker in the Right-to-Life movement, will speak on the subject "Euthanasia and the Definition of Death" in a forum to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Utilities Building Auditorium, 251 W. 800 North.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Provo chapter of Right-to-Life. Future forums will cover the topic of abortion.

Slide show

The International Relations Senior Seminar class will present a double-slide presentation on the pros and cons of the Salt II Treaty on June 14 at 8 p.m. The presentation will be in 321 ELWC and will be followed by a question-answer period.

Adopt-a-Cat month

June has been designated as National Adopt-a-Cat month and the Utah County Humane Society will be giving away adoption kits to every person adopting a cat.

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Bring in coupon.

Expires June 15

Universe/COMMENTARY

'Weteye' move difficult to stop

Gov. Scott M. Matheson's strong efforts to block shipment of the lethal "weteye" nerve gas bombs to Utah aren't getting results in the federal arena. Recently, the governor filed a suit to halt any transfer of the nerve bombs but his hearing is being postponed six months by a federal judge. Still, this isn't the first time Uncle Sam has given Utahns the short end of the deal.

During the early 1950s, more than 20 nuclear bombs were tested near the Utah-Nevada border, the largest comparable to a discharge of 32,000 tons of TNT. The resulting atomic debris, carried by winds, subjected unwary Southern Utahns to a constant and dangerously high amount of radioactivity. Now, 25 years later, the government's negligence has come to light.

In May, a congressional hearing held in Salt Lake City, presented documents by the Atomic Energy Commission attesting to the fact they had minimized any risks from the fallout in order to curb public alarm. Hundreds of pages of testimonials indicated the many deaths and damage to human life caused by the fallout.

The government may possibly provide monetary assistance for victims of the fallout in an attempt to atone for its folly, but what's done is done. And money won't bring back the dead. It won't restore good health. It won't revive peace of mind.

A second point of contention is the incident at Skull Valley, Utah. That year, 1968, 6400 sheep died of nerve gas poisoning. The army, based in Tooele, had been conducting a series of tests at Dugway Proving ground using VX, a potent nerve gas. On March 13, one Phantom Jet fighter, its test run complete, headed back to the base. While enroute, a malfunctioning spray tank scattered nearly 20 pounds of the lethal gas which then mixed with snow and fell to earth, covering an area 25 miles wide and 50 miles long. So the sheep, eating, drinking and covered with gas polluted snow, didn't have a chance. The government later OKed \$300,000 for damage but the question arises, what if it had been us instead?

Well, now 896 Navy Weteye bombs from Colorado's Rocky Mountain Arsenal is headed our way. Six have already been found to be leaking but the government refuses to detoxify them. There seems to be no urgent or obvious reason for this transfer of weapons. Colorado's facilities are much better for handling and storing the bombs, so where's the advantage? It sounds like one more federal con job. But let us hope that this time we'll support Governor Matheson in averting a potential disaster.



TOM SMYLY

World's dumbest citizens

I was driving down Center Street with a friend on a Friday night when he went into a tirade.

"Look at all the hoods on the hoods of their cars. What a bunch of stupid people." I didn't say anything and my friend continued. "All they do is waste time and gas. People who hang around Center Street have got to be the dumbest people in the world."

The dumbest people in the world. That seemed to me to be quite a generalization. I mean, I have seen some pretty dumb people in my lifetime and to label one group as the dumbest would be unfair to those who are really trying for the title.

So I said, "What about people who play their stereos real loud around their apartments. Couldn't they be the dumbest people in the world?"

My friend didn't hesitate. "Of course not. They are trying to be entertaining. They are providing a social service."

I told him that I would try to remember that the next time I was being blasted out of my room. So I asked him about people who lie outside by the pool all day in order to try to darken their skin. Or what about people who wait 10 minutes to ride the elevator down one flight of stairs.

This started me thinking about more dumb people. Like returned missionaries who talk for hours about where they have returned from. Or landlords who demand a king's ransom to place a person on a list to look at an apartment.

My friend assured me that these

people were dumb, too, but could not be labeled the dumbest in the world.

So I brought up youth conference youngsters who ride up and down the elevator all day. Or people who tell me not to walk on the grass around campus because it will make the campus look bad when all I see are gigantic pits dug around the place anyway.

Then I started thinking about people who don't carry litter bags in their cars, people who rev their motorcycles outside my apartment window, and people who go to school dances in order to try to find their "eternal companion."

Maybe people who ask dumb questions are the dumbest people in the world. Like people who ask "do you know what?" If I knew "what" I would be the smartest person around town.

But what about people who live in California, people who like "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island," people who write letters to the editor.

"Let's face it," I told my friend. "There are lots of people in the running for the title of 'dumbest people in the world.'"

My friend was a little disturbed at my outburst. After all, he had just been expressing his opinion. So he said, "maybe those people who write for the Universe are the dumbest people in the world."

I don't know. It's a pretty big world.

Tom Smyly
Universe Reporter



Editor's note: The Marketplace is a forum of expression for topics of current interest from qualified persons. Ideas and contributions for this section may be sent to The Universe, 538 ELWC, Provo, Utah, 84602. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and written concisely.

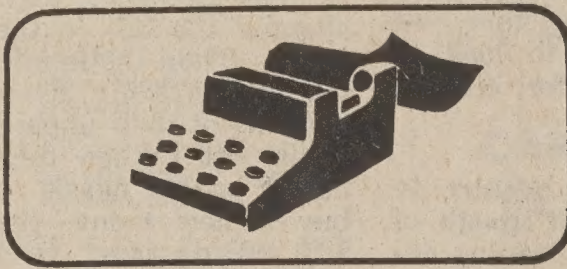
This week's Marketplace addresses the reasons behind the recent granting of peace officer status to the BYU Security/Police.

By KARL N. SNOW

Whenever the state grants an extension to the use of its police power, there is, justifiably, cause for citizen concern. Recent action by the 1979 Utah State Legislature granting institutions of higher education, both public and private, Category I peace officer status has resulted in criticism and concern as evidenced by calls to a Salt Lake City radio station talk show and letters to the editors of major newspapers, including The Universe.

Naturally, most of the concern has been directed to the implications and impact of granting to BYU Security full-fledged peace officer status. As is often the case, much of the concern expressed results from misunderstanding and misinformation.

At the outset, it should be made clear that the legislature did not act without full understanding of the consequences of its actions. House Bill 80 granting institutions of higher education Category I peace officer status was



EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial positions are published on Tuesdays. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To the Editor:

'Hair' recalls past

Although it is a mediocre film, there is a lot more to be gained from viewing "Hair" than last week's review would indicate. A revival of many ideals of that turbulent past has long been called for. The sixties was a different decade because young people, in an attempt to make the world better, questioned everything that might have been keeping them from that goal. They questioned the older generation's materialism and began to see beauty in things besides the plastic world of makeup and new cars that Madison Avenue was trying to sell. They questioned the state of affairs that oppressed the black man and they worked to change the system. They questioned American involvement in a war that was accomplishing little other than to support a corrupt military dictatorship at the cost of thousands of lives.

The youth of the sixties did more than question. They translated their beliefs into action. Their pressure felled a president (Johnson), ended an immoral war, and advanced the cause of civil rights. Their success offers a further glimmer of hope by showing that a well-developed democratic society can endure dissent and the exercise of civil liberties without collapsing. It also showed that political action from the grass roots level can bring about change.

Many young people in the sixties sacrificed to accomplish this. Many were forced to leave their homes and families and many spent time in prison to avoid involvement in activities contrary to their convictions. Today's young people would do well to have a similar willingness to sacrifice for a goal bigger than themselves.

Very little is left of the sixties in the middle of the "Me generation." To paraphrase Time Magazine, students today are less concerned with making the world better than they are with "making it" in the world. Our generation, with a renewed penchant for materialism, equates consumption of gasoline, new cars, and other goods with happiness. Nearly the only things left to us from a decade ago are the drugs and "free love" philosophies. It seems that "the evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones."

"Hair" brings to mind many of the good ideals of the past, reminds us that much remains undone, and, if we are thinking along the above lines, exhorts us to continue the work.

Val Lambson
Oceanside, Calif.

the product of extended research and debate by an interim committee of the legislature. Although officials of BYU were invited to comment, the university did not initiate this review nor was the legislative action the result of any incident regarding BYU Security off-campus arrest of an alleged homosexual.

Over a period of 10 years or more, the legislature has repeatedly been called upon to grant peace officer status to various groups and organizations. Concern for its own past actions and a belief that there was a need for an integrated state policy as it relates to peace officer status for private security forces led the legislature to undertake a full-scale interim review. The result was the passage of House Bill 80.

Prior to the adoption of House Bill 80, the BYU Security force was deputized by Provo City and Utah County and was in every way carrying out the powers of a full-fledged security police force. The new law does not grant any additional powers or prerogatives to BYU but rather places additional obligations and responsibilities for the training of and the conduct of its security force.

The question posed by House Bill 80 was not one of "should the state grant additional powers to BYU?" but one of "should present policy be continued or should BYU Security be limited and classed with those of other private organizations?" e.g., First Security

Bank, United States Steel, etc.

Given the setting and size of BYU, in population and area, the answer to the foregoing question became obvious to the legislature. Further, it should be noted that more than 50 percent of all arrests on the BYU campus involve non-campus individuals. To confine or reduce BYU Security to the borders of its campus for investigation or pursuit would not only limit its effectiveness but would give victory to the lawless and make BYU and the community vulnerable. The alternative, of course, would be to call upon Provo City and its police force to conduct all off-campus investigations, to move in on all pursuits, and to control traffic on surrounding Provo streets following BYU athletic events. Provo City conservatively estimates this cost to exceed \$1 million.

In accepting peace officer status under Category I as authorized by the Utah State Legislature, BYU Security will continue to operate as in the past, but with the commitment to train all police officers in accordance with state law and city standards and to assume all financial responsibilities for such training.

I believe the Utah State Legislature took appropriate action and that BYU has appropriately responded. The city or community should in every way feel more secure rather than threatened by this change in the law.

Snow is a member of the Senate of the Utah State Legislature and a member of the BYU faculty.

Universe letters

Solar response

I would like to submit this brief response to an editorial I read in The Universe on June 5. The editorial was entitled "Solar energy not answer." With all fairness to the subject I perceive a necessity to present "the other side" of this question.

In early American history we read of a man named Benjamin Franklin whose experiments with electricity, among other things, gained him wide acclaim and changed the life style of many people. There is no doubt in my mind that at the time he was conducting his experiments with the kite and key there were some skeptical observers who may have said, "Just think! It would take millions of kites, kites hanging on the end, to light a city the size of Philadelphia. Why does Franklin waste his time?"

(Another illustration.) The advent of computers to our society has had tremendous impact. When they were being invented and improved upon in the 1800s and early 1900s it was impractical to think of a variation of these computers later to be held in the palm of one's hand or carried in a pocket. But time and technology over a relatively short period of time have done this very thing.

Your article made this statement: "To fill only a portion of the needs of the U.S. from the sun would require a land area larger than the state of Arizona." This statement, even though it may be true at present, displays about the same amount of foresight as the fictitious statement I used to illustrate a point in paragraph two above.

I will not try to speculate at this point where I think solar energy may lead our society in the future. I will only ask that you preserve the article you printed on June 5 and reproduce it in 10 years. You may be pleasantly surprised.

James A. Meeker
Medford, Ore.

Gas shortage laugh

There is humor to be found in every situation, grave though that humor may sometimes be. The reaction of Americans to the gasoline situation presents us with a fine opportunity to laugh at ourselves.

For years, foreigners have made us the butt of their jokes. (What did the American tourist ask when he saw Big Ben? "How much is it?") Now we can try our hand at it.

Hey, I've got one. What ought to wear diapers, though it has no gas? The American consumer! One doesn't have to go to a nursery to hear babies bawl. Just bring up the subject of the gasoline shortage and you'll get an earful.

We are in the midst of a national tantrum. For years a doting uncle has over-indulged us. While the relatives were having to budget themselves, we were blithely slurping gasoline at artificially low prices, compliments of our uncle. Now that hard times are here, our uncle thinks it's time we grow up and accept responsibility, but we will have nothing to do with such nonsense.

The bitter pill that we must swallow inevitably is that the world is rapidly expending one of the energy sources Mother Nature so painstakingly developed and endowed to it. No nation has been more prolific

Missionary work on the increase

Editor's Note: President Spencer W. Kimball was interviewed in his Salt Lake City office last week by Associated Press writers Dan Briscoe and William C. Wertz. The following is an edited transcript of that interview.

Q. President Kimball ... how responsive has the membership of the church been to the idea of sending older people and more younger people on missions?

A. We're very well satisfied so far. Of course it's a new thought to many people. They've thought of sending their boys, but they haven't thought of sending themselves.

Q. In what areas of the world do you see the greatest potential for church growth?

A. We have been growing very rapidly in Mexico and South America and in Asia, in the Philippines, for example, in Japan and in the south part of East Asia.

Q. What about the church's position on some issues which you have said are moral issues, like the ERA?

A. Well, if we consider it moral, we take a stand on it. But not if we consider it only political.

Q. What about a person in the church who favors the ERA?

A. We have many people already who have been pointed out as favoring the ERA. But we have done nothing with them ... I don't think one person has been excommunicated or disfellowshipped because she favored the ERA.

Q. If a church member did not agree with you on a particular issue, ERA, should his own conscience take precedence?

A. He should be very careful. For instance, on ERA, if the church is opposed to it because it is immoral, then he ought to be very, very careful, because the church is led by strong men and able men ... so we feel that those in a position to lead them properly.

Q. Have you felt temptations to do things in your life?

A. Well, you've got to make a distinction between a temptation and a thought ... you just do away with temptations before they take over you, and that goes for all the other things, morality, honor, integrity, as well as drinking and smoking.

Q. Some Mormon parents say they feel pressure from the church to have more children than they can afford. Is it important that a Mormon family have a lot of children or just as many as they feel they can handle?

A. Well, you realize that there are a lot of people who would guess wrong. They would take care of ... I think somebody gives themselves for their children, they have three or four or six and they do a good job of teaching and training them, and they've done a better job than the ones who sit over here and say "I can't afford to have more than one."

in this respect than the U.S. It is time her citizens realized how truly dear petroleum is.

So the next time someone whines about the outrageous price of gas, the contrived gas shortage, bothersome energy conservation measures, picture him in diapers. The joke's on us.

M. Schofield
Lancaster, Cal.

Mileage test

The writer who alleged that he got better mileage at 70 mph than at 55 mph is probably engaged in wishful thinking rather than accurate reporting.

During the winter of 1974 when all of the speed reduction measures on Federal Highways were imposed, truck drivers in the Denver area made claim similar to those of Mr. Blackburn. Some local "sneaky" types took them up on their assertions and Denver Post documented the results.

A simple test was devised: a measured amount of diesel fuel was poured into a truck and the truck then driven at 55 mph until it ran out of fuel. A marker was placed next to the point in the road where the truck rolled to a stop. The truck was towed back to the starting point and the same amount of fuel was put into its tank. This time the driver was told to go as fast as he wished. The truck rolled to a halt about 1300 yards behind the marker.

Since the truck and driver were selected by truckers who claimed that they could "do better than at 55," I believe the test was a fair one.

I'll wager that Mr. Blackburn's "designed-to-built-to-do-70" contraption will disappoint him similar test.

James M. C.
Hanford, Cal.

Accident injuries

This is in response to Mr. Kirk Blackburn's letter in the June 5 Universe. I don't like the 55 mph speed limit any more than he does. However, I must issue with one statement. He says that people would have been killed in automobile accidents instead being maimed and paralyzed, and "living regret it."

Living to regret it? Really? Does Mr. Blackburn mean to say that people who are paralyzed or lose a limb in an automobile accident would be better off dead? I'll believe that when I hear it from their own mouths, and not until then. Has Mr. Blackburn talked to anyone in that situation who has expressed such an attitude? I have known people (I am a victim of birth defects myself) who are disabled because of accidents, and none of them have exhibited any wish to live.

Perhaps Mr. Blackburn didn't really mean to say what he seemed to be saying. But if not, why did he include such a statement in a letter about the 55 mph speed limit?

Gordon D. Cummins
Pleasanton, Cal.

